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University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Friday, Oct. 25, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 17



INSIDE

Tigers at home... page 5
Reader response... page 3
Stroup electrified... page 4
White preforms... page 4
Harriers prep ... page 5

Beasts pop up at symphony

Last night's Halloween concert grows into costume party

Last night's Halloween pops concert by the Hays Symphony Orchestra brought out the best — and the beasts — of the community.

Orchestra members and guests participated in the Halloween spirit of the concert by dressing in costume and taking part in a costume contest during intermission.

Conductor Christine Webber, assistant professor of music, estimated an attendance of about 600 people — far from filling the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center — but said she was pleased with the turnout.

The idea for last night's event snowballed as more people got involved, Webber said. Robert and Christiane Luehrs, professor of history and instructor of English, were a large part of the planning.

"I had dinner with them one evening and mentioned we were having a Halloween pops concert," Webber said. "They got excited, since they're into Halloween anyway. They came up with great ideas."

Plans went from having the orchestra members in costume to inviting the audience to dress up also and to conducting a costume contest, Webber said.

Eerie organ music opened the concert as colored lights flashed across the stage and screams echoed through the auditorium. As the theme from the "Twilight Zone" shifted into the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey," the Luehrs, acting as hosts for the evening as a werewolf couple, and Webber rose on the orchestra pit, Webber emerging from a coffin as a vampire.

The Luehrs entertained the audience during the introduction and intermission with comedy and ad-libbed during the costume contest as many of the contestants played up the characters of their costumes.

Many of the audience members took up the invitation to come in costume, ranging from clowns, cowboys, animals, cavemen and other assortments of characters and creatures.

Wenda Gooch, Russel sophomore, said she enjoyed the night's performance. Gooch, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary, was acting as an usher for the evening, but said she would have attended anyway with her friends.

"We all decided it was a one-time thing we could all get out to," she said. "It was a pretty good turnout."

The two-hour concert included an assortment of pieces such as the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss; "A Night on Bald Mountain" by Modest Moussorgsky, a piece that was used in Disney's "Fantasia"; and medleys from "Cats" and "Star Wars."

The number "Danse Infernale" by Igor Stravinsky featured Art Pranno, instructor of music, as violin soloist.

The costume contest was judged in six categories: best couple, best child, most frightening, funkiest, best orchestra member, most creative and best in show. Prizes were donated by local merchants. The Luehrs judged the contestants.

Among the costume contest winners were Jim Vequist, audio-visual center director, as a crazed flasher; Mark Lyon, Ness City sophomore, as a big-footed demon; and Jan Hudzicki, viola player,

as Lady Godiva.

The symphony's next concert will be Nov. 21 featuring Pranno as soloist. Other concert dates will be March 1, and April 12, 1992, all in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Story by
Juno Ogle

Photos by
Blake Vacura



Robert & Christiane Luehrs howl as they host the Halloween pops concert/costume party presented by the Hays Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.



Ghoules and goblins made up the performers of the 1991 Halloween pops costume party performed by the Hays Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra performed Thursday evening at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Christine Webber, assistant professor of music, is the first female conductor of the symphony.

Conductor uses concert to achieve music variety

Robert Martin
Staff Writer

It was a night of ghouls and goblins as 600 people came out to hear the Hays Symphony Orchestra Halloween pops concert, the second concert for Conductor Christine Webber.

Webber, who is also assistant professor of music, has already set a number of goals for the

symphony. She said she would like to promote different styles of music.

"I feel that having a pops concert will offer a different variety of music that will please the audience," she said.

Last night's performance invited the audience to come in costume. The performers also dressed in costume.

"The orchestra members were all fired up and excited about this concert," she said.

She said the concert last night was indicative of the traditional symphony concert that is more attractive to symphony-goers, one of the main goals she hopes to accomplish.

Webber also said she is hoping the symphony will grow to

at least 80 people.

Planning a concert is nothing new to Webber, the first female conductor of the Hays Symphony. She was assistant conductor of Arizona State University Symphony and formed her own orchestra to perform public concerts and recitals.

Webber received her master's in instrumental music from ASU in 1988 and is currently a

doctoral candidate there.

She also recently guest-conducted the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Nova Scotia, Canada, she began formal music studies at age 8. She received a bachelor's in music education and hon from Acadia University in Nova Scotia and worked as a band director in public schools for five years.

SGA hopes walk brightens campus

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

In an attempt to evaluate safety on campus, the Student Government Association is borrowing an idea from student administrations of the past.

They are planning a university-wide walk around campus after hours in an effort to spot areas on campus that are hazardous to students walking late at night.

While campus walks are nothing new to SGA, Lane Victorson, student body vice president, said this one will be different.

"We hope by following through with input from senators who have talked with their constituents, there will be more of a thrust in our statement to the administration," Victorson said.

The past three student government administrations have arranged campus walks to identify potentially harmful areas on campus.

However, Victorson said action to improve the joints ended with statements to Student Affairs outlining the areas identified on the

walk.

"Normally, they just mentioned the areas of concern," he said.

But this time, he said, the senate will try to reach a consensus on problem areas based on input from senators' constituents. In the form of either a resolution or a formal statement to the administration, these concerns will be forwarded for action.

"I want this to be the students' voices of concern. If we could reach a consensus of the senators, it would give the statement more of a thrust," he said.

Victorson said the diverse representation in the group will make the results of the walk more precise. This will allow for students to express their needs and administrations to evaluate the feasibility of each particular change.

He said he will seek representation from Student Affairs; the new physical plant director, yet to be named; Eric King, director

Campus walk

To page 4

Enhanced admissions

Senate studies qualifications option, to vote next week

Pam Norris
Staff writer

Student Senate will again debate the advantages of qualified admissions at the six regents' schools at the Student Senate meeting next Thursday.

At last night's meeting, the Legislative and Political Action Committee introduced a resolution that would require students to meet certain requirements before entering FHSU. The resolution outlined the same requirements as the qualified admissions bill that failed last year.

If passed next week, the resolution would call for any high school graduate under the age of 21 wishing admission to a Kansas Regent institution to meet one of the following stipulations:

- Complete the pre-college curriculum with a grade point average of at least 2.0 — 4 units of English, 3 units of math, 3 units of social science, 3 units of science and 2 units of foreign language;
- Have an American College Test score of 23 or higher;
- Rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

The proposal maintains an admission window of no more than

15 percent of their total student admissions for those who do not meet the minimum requirement due to circumstances beyond their control. The 15 percent figure is not a set figure.

Similar proposals have met with opposition at each of the regent schools in the past.

Grant Bannister, student body

special education courses.

Bannister will take the results of next Thursday's senate meeting to the Student Advisory Committee meeting next month. SAC is made up of each of the universities' student body presidents.

Each student body president at the meeting will vote on the enhanced admissions policy.

Many argue that since we pay taxes anyone should be able to attend a public institution.

— Grant Bannister

president, said the idea of schools funded through state taxes is often misleading.

"Many argue that since we pay taxes anyone should be able to attend a public institution," he said. "My argument is just because we pay taxes, doesn't entitle us to everything the state provides."

Certain standards for any program with state support have to be met for certain programs, such as social rehabilitated services, welfare and

Results of their final proposal will be sent in the form of an initiative to the Board of Regents.

Bannister said he will vote at the SAC meeting according to the FHSU student senate's decision.

"Because every student body president votes according to their Student Senate's opinions, the initiative we send to the Board of Regents does carry a good amount of influence," Bannister said.

If the proposed bill were passed by the 1992 legislature, the policy would affect the class of 1997. This resolution merely makes known to the Regents and the state of Kansas that FHSU is prepared to move forward on this issue.

The three stipulations listed are simply guidelines, and they are amendable. If objections to passing the resolution center around one or all of the stipulations, a suggested option is required.

The senate was also given information on SAC's guidelines for faculty evaluations.

The concept that the Board of Regents should develop a uniform method of faculty evaluation that could be used at all regents' institutions was the issue at hand. A uniform student evaluation form of teaching effectiveness would also be a part of this proposal.

"This proposal would improve the quality of our educational system," Bannister said. "The purpose is not to point fingers at a bad person, but for developmental purposes. It's a great opportunity to see what areas they (the teachers) are lacking in and help improve their overall instructional performance."

CHOKER THE CHOP

Ignorance of chant demeans culture

Next up, Native Americans — the most recent group to fall prey to white man's fun.

Relentless Atlanta Braves fans will continue attempts to harmonize an unrefined, unmeaningful, unnecessary beller to show support for their baseball team's efforts to win the World Series.

Fans will count the time of the Tomahawk Chop by waving cheap plastic tomahawks in what they have construed as proud Indian fashion. And they are doing this despite repeated protests of numerous Native American groups, who are disgusted and offended with this shameful disrespect for a culture that deserves much more.

Naive conceptions about Native Americans, and stereotypes depicting this ancient culture as belligerent, are nothing but a blind denigration of their rich past. Practicing the Chop minimalizes a once-proud celebration of brave warriors.

It is incredible to think the chants and chops continued after the first signs of protest.

It is even more unbelievable this will continue in a state full of Native Americans who will be forced to relinquish what little respect they have gained to the insensitivity of these ignorant sports fans' pep rally.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although in some circumstances names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Kansas emissions tests imperative

Yesterday, while driving down Vine Street, I suddenly felt myself having a need for more oxygen than I was receiving at the time.

This terrible experience was not caused by hyperventilation, asthma or even suffocation (although if felt that way), it was the most enormous and odiferous Cadillac I had ever seen or smelled.

This Cadillac, in all of its ritzy, sparkling-white glory, was spewing forth the largest amount of black smoke I have seen coming from a vehicle or any other industrial creation.

Driving behind this car for the few short blocks required before reaching my home seemed impossible to me. It really made me long for the vile smell of Commerce City, Colo. Even that would have been a relief.

Though Commerce City and much of Colorado have pollution problems, they still cannot defeat the overbearing power of one Cadillac in Hays.

As I was following this vehicle, longing for Denver's brown cloud, a thought occurred to me. Why doesn't Kansas have emissions testing like so many other states in the United States?



Sarah Simpson

Copy editor

Colorado requires emissions tests of all its vehicles. Part of this is due to the pollution's tendency to bottle up at the Rockies (the cause of that infamous brown cloud.) But part of the regulations are because of the simple fact that pollution harms the environment and the health of those people forced to live in pollution-filled areas.

Automobiles are the cause of nearly half of all carbon monoxide pollution in the United States.

Carbon monoxide contributes greatly to the greenhouse effect and, therefore ozone depletion, which then increases the greenhouse effect, which then increases ozone depletion which ... well, the circle is obvious.

Besides the ecological effects of carbon monoxide, there are health matters to consider.

Does carbon monoxide poisoning sound familiar? (I knew it would.) Maybe its just me, but why would anyone want to avoid regulating a poison, especially one that is odorless, invisible and untraceable without special tests?

I can see no reason.

After contemplating this concept for quite some time, I came up with two possible reasons for the lack of emissions testing in Kansas.

The first possibility is that people in Kansas see no need since pollution is not as apparent on the flat, windy plains as it is elsewhere in the nation.

Colorado requires all vehicles to be inspected yearly in order to update the vehicles registration and renew the license plates.

If the vehicle does not pass, it cannot legally drive on Colorado roads.

This may seem realistic to the casual observer because of the Rocky Mountains and their effect on the pollution.

But remember that the entire state has these regulations placed on it, not just the portions near the mountains.

Contrary to popular belief, there is not a 5,000 foot difference in

elevation at the Kansas/Colorado border. In fact, nearly half of Colorado looks identical to Kansas. If it was not for the informative signs reading "You are now leaving Kansas" and "Welcome to Colorful Colorado," it would be impossible to tell where one ended and the other began.

The second possible reason for the lack of legislation is ignorance on the part of Kansas legislators.

Since Kansas does not have the bottling effect of other states, the problem is not readily obvious to legislators and, sadly, few of their constituents ever give them input about things like wars or droughts, let alone a little pollution here and there.

As most of us know, unless specific problems effect our politicians' lives or are brought to their attention by voters in the next election, nothing will be done.

The benefits of emissions tests (like being able to drive down the road and see through the smoke in front of you) far outweigh the harms. Especially since the only harm is to the Cadillac owner who has to admit that that \$30,000 car is not all its cracked up to be.



Winter marks time for new start

This is the time of year where you walk outside and instantly you are hit with this rush of cold air. It goes straight through your body and gives you the shivers.

You bundle up your coat tighter and walk to class much quicker than you did a couple of months ago. Even though this is still fall, winter is approaching faster than normal. We had just better be prepared, because it could get worse.

A few weekends ago, I went home to see my family, but Friday night I decided to go watch a football game. This was the first time it became really evident to me that winter was approaching. I sat at the football game huddled up in a blanket with my toes half frozen; still it felt great to get the blood pumping through the veins.

Winter is not all that bad of a season. In fact, winter is probably



Crystal Holdren

Staff

writer

the best out of all of the four seasons. Although it is cold, there is more to winter than the temperature.

Winter is a time for closeness in relationships and snowfalls. Also, it is the season of Christmas, a time to forgive and be thankful, and the New Year, a time for resolution and a new beginning.

When the temperature is cold, you look for other alternatives for

keeping warm. For instance, you pick out that special someone and go cuddle up by a fireplace or any other warm place. Here you drink hot chocolate and reminisce.

Or if you cannot find the right someone to sit by a fire with, you get out all the warm winter sweaters you have packed away in the closet. If you do not have any sweaters, you go out and buy some.

My favorite part of winter is the snowfall. Even though everything is dead and there is little life, it is so beautiful to see the sunlight reflect off the snow.

Suzette Grimsley, Hays freshman, said, "My favorite thing about winter is being the first one up after snowfalls and getting on a big fluffy coat and just observing how clean and pure it is, then go tromping in it."

When there is snow on the

ground, that is when all the activity begins. People go sledding down the steepest hillsides, make snowmen that stand five feet high or have snowball fights.

Christmas is probably the most festive time of winter. Families get together, you get presents, and you are thankful for all that you have in your life. But New Year's Day is the highlight.

Everyone celebrates the end of a year and the start of a great new year. On New Year's Day, people make resolutions about things they did wrong in the past to help the next year be better than the last.

Although winter does have its faults, like bad weather that leads to icy roads, being snowed in and not being able to get out, all in all there is more fun that takes place in winter than in any other season.

Besides, we always get a long break in winter from school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theater troupe has definite director

Dear editor:

After reading a letter to the editor in Tuesday's University Leader concerning the peer theater troupe Tiger by the Tale, I feel that a response is warranted.

Was there actually a "director" overseeing the elements of rehearsal, production and performance? The answer is yes, and I was that "director" or "artistic director," whatever the title.

Regrettably, due to my graduate assistant commitment and a heavy academic load, I had to resign my position following our first performance. Fortunately, I left the group in the very capable hands of my assistant director, Alan Martin, Hays senior, and Jim Nugent, coordinator of the drug-alcohol-wellness network.

Martin, who is president of the Fort Hays State Players, brings both expertise and experience to the group. He was also involved in many of the director-related decisions made during rehearsals and

the first performance.

The skits we developed were a collaboration of ideas from all the multi-talented members of the improvisational troupe. Tiger by the Tale will have a major impact upon its audiences promoting messages that are so vital to the well-being of their peers today, and at the same time act as representatives of FHSU. I am proud to have had a part in the formation of such an endeavor.

Sheryl S. Robinson
Hays graduate student

Professor submits story corrections

Dear editor:

Thanks for the nice article on the training program for county treasurers. Just two corrections:

- 65, not 16 counties have expressed interest in taking part;
- each county will be charged a floating fee, depending on the number of actual participants.

Art Morin,
assistant professor of political science

Eagle Scout misses oath's intent

Readers say reasons to exclude atheists, homosexuals, women from boys group flawed logic

Editor's note:
Each of the following letters to the editor is in reference to Christian D Orr's column "Boy Scouts straight man's world," appearing on page 2 of the Oct. 22 University Leader.

Because of the large volume of letters received about the opinion, some parts of the letters were left out.

Dear editor:

As an Eagle Scout, I wanted to help clarify the true purpose of Scouting.

I have worked with the Boy Scouts for many years, and I have spent a number of those years with the BSA summer camp programs. Two of those years I was the director of the camp's Nature/Ecology area. I have been trained through their National Camping School. In 1989, I had the honor of being chosen to be an assistant scoutmaster for the National Jamboree. Through the experience that I have gained, I feel it only just to resurrect the bashed Boy Scouts of America.

We must first clarify that Scouting is not an elite organization. It is a service organization. The service they provide is not establishing a social prejudice, but it is to help prepare individuals for life.

So why should they exclude any of the aspects of life that have developed in the 20th century?

Women are allowed to join Scouts, be scoutmasters and be district executives. At the National Jamboree I attended, there were girls who were Boy Scouts. However, because of attitudes similar to Christian D Orr's, the girls had to be escorted for a majority of their stay.

As for homosexuals in Scouts, sex and sexuality are not, and never will be a part of Scouting — so leave it out. Youth at this maturing age are uncertain of their sexuality and all types of experimentation are normal and happen with or without Boy Scouts.

Just because you have found Jesus doesn't mean that all the other Boy Scouts in the world worship your God. Internationally, there are Boy Scout troops made of non-Christians practicing eastern religions.

These troops have no problem mixing Buddhists with the Christians. Why in the melting pot of the United States should we have a problem with mixing atheists and any religion? The only problem I can find is establishing a church for atheists to earn their God and Country Badge.

The main concern of the Boy Scouts is the safety of the Scouts, and in no way do any of these impose on a Scout's safety.

Because of Scouting, I have learned a lot about looking at life. When I look back on life, I realize that the most important aspects of Scouting are not the words in the Scout book that you read, but how you use the knowledge after it is given to you.

Trevor Frickey
Oberlin senior

... It disturbs me that in the latter years of the 20th century, there are still widely scattered pockets of medieval thinking among us, as is demonstrated. ... Unfortunately, this brand of misinformed, uneducated logic is all to prevalent in the world today.

If I didn't know any better, I would think that Orr was depicting the Scouts as an "elite organization" of xenophobes and misogynists.

It was this kind of unabated fear that preyed upon the minds of other "elite organizations," such as the Hitler Youth, and informed the McCarthy trials in the 1950s.

I would emphatically hope that this is not the picture of Scouting today. I can only question the value of imposing such irrational biases in young minds.

Fear and prejudice should have no place in the shaping of today's young people. The world is a complex place as it is without forming separatist lines of race, sex, religion (or lack thereof) and sexual identity.

People who are secure in their moral beliefs and sexual identity don't need to tout prejudices of atheists, women or gays.

... In defense of Scouting and the wonderful people I know it has produced, I would like to say that nowhere in the Boy Scout oath does it say anything about prejudice. It is not helpful, friendly or courteous. Above all, prejudice of any kind is not brave. In fact, only the truly courageous can rise above their ignorance and fears.

John Lenz
Senator for humanities

... It is offensive that he would prefer a dog to women, atheists or homosexuals as a fellow Scout. We understand that women have the Girl Scout organization, but who is he to say "they don't have this right" to join the BSA. As Americans, women are born with this right.

As far as nature calling at 3 in the morning, maybe his ego is bigger than his penis. Homosexuality is a growing issue in the United States today and because of people like him, they choose to keep their sexual preference to themselves.

As far as "taking a five to 10-mile hike to get to a sanitary restroom," this seems to imply that he is afraid of contracting a sexually transmitted disease or maybe AIDS. Maybe a little education would enlighten him on the facts, since STDs cannot be transmitted by simply "hanging it out" in the presence of a homosexual.

He does not "see homosexuality as morally straight." According to whose morals? Homosexuals have their own morals, so who is to say they would want to invade his personal space? He should not worry about sleeping on his back.

"On my honor I will do my duty, to God and my country, to obey the Scout law, to keep myself physically and mentally awake and morally straight." Does this mean a person who does not worship his God does not have the qualities to be a Boy Scout of America?

Being a woman, being a homosexual or being an atheist does not take away from one being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Maybe he should think about the oath he took and the reasons for which he took them, because his article contradicts all that a Boy Scout should stand for.

Being a woman, being a homosexual or being an atheist does not take away from one being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Maybe he should think about the oath he took and the reasons for which he took them, because his article contradicts all that a Boy Scout should stand for.

... First, while I support Orr's stance regarding girls in Boy Scouts, I find his reasoning somewhat absurd. In my tenure of Girl Scouting, we were always told that urinating somewhere other than in a proper latrine was harmful to the environment and not encouraged. If you absolutely could not get to the latrine in time (girls may not have penises to hang, but the idea is the same) you at least found a spot where nobody could see you.

Secondly, while it is hard to understand why atheists would want to join the very religious Boy Scouts, the fact remains that a few join anyway. They may be hard to take, but I don't see why they cannot be tolerated. After all, isn't tolerance a part of being "friendly, courteous and kind"?

Thirdly, Orr's views on homosexuality are extremely out of touch with reality. There

have been homosexuals in Boy (and Girl) Scouts for years. Orr has probably met (and camped) with homosexuals and never knew it.

Contrary to popular stereotype, most homosexuals can live by a moral code and are not inclined to rape their bunkmates. This is Scouting, remember, not prison.

Joan Gedraitis
Wichita senior

... In the opening paragraph ... he vows to remain "mentally awake." It seems, however, that Orr has imbibed the soporific of prejudice — rendering him dazed and dreamy, in a campsite free of the insidious influences of women, perverts and god-haters. Fortunately, Orr's vision of the utopian campground is not a reality.

Orr is a poor example of a liberal-arts education, an education that is supposed to rid its recipient of the provincialism and bigotry caused by ignorance. Orr's column was a bigoted piece — he gave no rational reasons to exclude children from an organization. His arguments were based solely on fear, sexism and dislike. Perhaps, if Orr had not been born into an environment that fostered white, male, heterosexual, Christian values, he wouldn't enjoy pointing the finger of exclusion.

Orr's only argument against women in the BSA is that he would be uncomfortable urinating in the wild. Why? I'm sure any malformations aren't that noticeable, and besides, you could always opt for a more discreet manner in which to relieve yourself than "hanging (your) penis wherever."

... In some areas, boys and girls could have a scouting group with numbers and resources enough to support them if not for the segregationist mindset like Orr's.

Further, it is too bad that Orr would have to sleep on his back on a campout. He implies in his column that homosexuals are not capable of controlling their sexual desires —

sure Orr is a very proud person. His pride, however, seems to have precipitated a small-minded, bigoted attitude which prompts him to state that a dog in Scouting would be "a heck of a lot better" than women, gays or atheists joining this "elite organization."

As support for his belief, Orr calls upon the inevitable "campout" scenario. His argument, in a nutshell, is that he would not feel comfortable urinating in close proximity to women or gays ... The longer hike to a "sanitary bathroom" is an example of homophobia, heterosexism and gay bashing. Orr is trying to tell us that gays are unsanitary — that a bathroom used by them is to be feared and avoided at all costs. Why? Is it the fear of AIDS?

This is ludicrous, Orr. You cannot catch AIDS from a bathroom, no matter who uses it. Furthermore, AIDS is not a gay disease. It is carried and spread by all kinds of people — gay and straight, Christian and non-Christian.

Orr continues, "I've got other things to worry about on a campout than whether or not I am sleeping on my back."

Orr has fallen prey to the stereotypical notion that all gays are sex-crazed and lust after any member of their own sex they see. This is not true.

All of the gays I know are secure in their own sexuality and are interested in mature, constructive, meaningful relationships, not rape. Certainly none of them entertain any romantic interests in Orr.

Orr, on the other hand, seems obsessed with his own sexuality and the perpetuation of his masculinity. ... He makes four specific references to his own penis in less than six column inches.

This need to call attention to one's own sexuality usually points to deeply rooted insecurities ...

God knows what Orr would do if there were atheists present on his campout. Probably wear a chastity belt, keep his legs crossed and sing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" at the top of his lungs to drown out any anti-Christian words that might come his way.

Orr uses 12 adjectives in his article to describe Boy Scouts. Among these he lists helpful, trustworthy, friendly, kind, courteous, brave, cheerful and reverent. But the attitude he exposes in his article is the antithesis of all of these.

And, in the end, I would suggest you take a close look at yourself ... or take your elitism and bigotry and find a new clan to join.

Zachary Lowe,
Hays resident

... From when I was a third-grade Cub Scout until my freshman year in high school when I became an Eagle Scout, I had fought to eliminate the discrimination that Christian D Orr represents.

On the issue of women, there are several compelling reasons to disregard Orr's analysis. He feels that Girl Scouts provides an adequate experience for all women.

Though Girl Scouts is good for some women, there are many females that would like to experience different challenges. These girls must fight against the system if they ever hope to branch out.

If the Boy Scouts let women in, they could take a positive step toward easing the strains on Scouting as a whole, as well as enriching the lives of its scouts.

Also, in some instances, the Girl Scouts have let boys in just because the boys have asked. The Boy Scouts teach nothing that is actually gender-specific, and there is no

reason to keep this information from anyone. ... If we have any hope of destroying the old stereotypes, we must strive to let children, regardless of gender, do as they wish.

Orr also has a problem with homosexuals ... If we follow Orr's logic, we shouldn't let Scouts have knives or axes, just in case there are a few Jeffery Dahmers among them.

What Orr fails to realize is that, for many people, sexual orientation decisions are not made until puberty or even later. How can we prohibit young people from entering an organization when they haven't yet made a decision that would disqualify them?

The only reasonably competent argument Orr puts forth has to do with the phrase "morally straight" in the Boy Scout promise. He believes that this phrase means "following Christian D Orr's personal biases." Instead, it is generally construed as meaning that an individual should develop sound ethical beliefs and follow those through the rest of his or her life. "Sound" does not mean "conservative" or "collective," but just that they must be intrinsically consistent.

Orr also uses the Boy Scout promise in his denouncement of atheists ... As an atheist and an Eagle Scout, I personally disagree with this on many levels.

... Our nation's Pledge of Allegiance says, "under God," yet no reasonable person believes that this means all Americans must be Christian. Our country, along with the Boy Scouts, was founded on the concepts of freedom and diversity, and these must be upheld.

The final reason to reject Orr's concepts is that Scouting is a world-wide movement that transcends geography, national boundaries and belief systems.

We are living in a diverse, multi-cultural society, and the only way we can teach our children to develop into productive adults is to shed the old stereotypes and become better people — not men, women, homosexuals, heterosexuals, atheists or Christians. If we do, our society will benefit. If we don't, Scouting, along with our nation, will steadily decline.

Derek Sweetman,
Rochester, Minn., sophomore

... You say that females should be excluded from BSA because there is a GSA. Perhaps you would be interested in Brown v. Topeka Board of Education, in which the Supreme Court ruled that "separate but equal" is inherently discriminatory and in fact oxymoronic. The sentiment applies to "separate but equal" organizations as well.

As for your relative personal comfort in your ability to swing your genitalia around, I'm certain the world weeps for your prospective loss. The BSA I'm familiar with doesn't list exhibition in its oath.

Your depiction of this "wave" of gay Boy Scouts betrays a criminal ignorance on your part which implies that you believe all gays to be sex-crazed rapists (a contradiction in terms) who desire admission to the BSA so that they can prey on good innocent hetero boys like yourself.

... Think on this a while, Orr. In your nine and half years in BSA, isn't it possible that one of the fellows you camped out with (and whipped it out in front of) was gay, or an atheist or a future transsexual? And golly, you didn't even know it!

I thought Scouting was intended to instill life preparation, citizenship, responsibility, outdoor skills and camaraderie ... Where does it state that the Scout should keep himself bigoted, ignorant and resentful of other ways of life?

... Of course, we have to ask, given that even Eagle Scouts such as Orr are closed-minded ignoramuses despite all their vaunted achievements in Scouting, why in the world would women, gays and atheists want to associate with such an ineffective — if not downright fascist — organization like BSA

James Talley,
Salina junior



this implication is utterly without foundation.

The incredible response of the gay community to the AIDS epidemic (education, activism and promotion of services for the infirm) has drastically decreased the spread of this horrible disease, while infection rates are skyrocketing among other groups.

... Moreover, if someone should be excluded from the BSA because of his sexuality, there must be something fundamentally sexual for Orr about the BSA. I hope this is not the case.

And on the matter of religious preference ... the young boy who stood respectfully silent while others vow reverence to God showed a great deal more maturity than Orr ...

Thomas Garman
Hays freshman

... I must say I've never seen a more blatant example of sexism, heterosexism and religious intolerance in this newspaper.

Orr says, "I have great pride in the fact I am a Boy Scout and an Eagle Scout." I'm

WIN A CAR!!!!

McMindes Hall 2nd East is taking donations for a chance at winning a car at Tomorrow's football game. All of the proceeds will go toward the purchase of new furniture for the study room in McMindes Hall. To give a donation, contact Kim Allen at 628-5002, or they will be available at the football game. Need not be present to win.

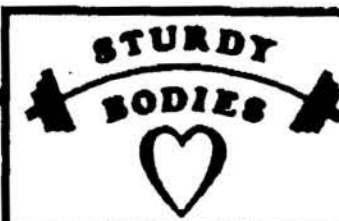
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campus briefs, CALENDAR

Shows of Wild West topic of presentation

George Moses, professor of History at Oklahoma State University, will present a talk, "Interpreting Wild West Shows," 7:30 p.m. today in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

His talk stresses how these shows served as cultural brokers.

Moses is writing a book on the subject of Wild West shows.

The talk will be presented by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education Grant.

Today final day for Reveille portraits

The last chance for portraits in the 1992 Reveille is today. Individual portraits will continue through 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

Individuals who did not make an appointment may still stop by and have their portrait taken. However, priority will be given to those with appointments.

A \$4 fee will be charged for individuals who want proofs.

Hays Soroptimist club offers scholarship

Soroptimist International of Hays would like to announce the availability of their annual scholarship for the Training Awards Program.

The Training Awards Program Scholarship is to aid mature women who must enter or return to the job market. These women need additional skills, training and education to upgrade their employment status. Candidates should be heads of households completing undergraduate programs or re-entering vocational or technical training programs.

Soroptimist International of Hays is a classified service organization for executive and professional women. Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should contact Jolene Moore at 628-8871.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

Career search workshop to be offered next month

The Kelly Programming Center is sponsoring a career exploration workshop to be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Those students undecided in a major are encouraged to attend.

For more information about the workshop, contact Carla Hattan at 628-4401.

Sociology club to raffle autographed football

The Sociology Club will be raffling an autographed football during halftime of the FHSU v. University of Nebraska-Kearney game. A table will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union, and 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the gate.

One chance will be entered in the drawing for each \$1 donation; six will be entered for each \$5 donation.

ECDC offers screening of child's development

A free screening to check the development of children from 1 month through 5 years old is being offered Nov. 7 and 8 at the Early Childhood Developmental Center, 94 Lewis Drive.

Screening appointments are scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Children who reside in Ellis or Rank counties are eligible to attend.

The screening is sponsored by the Hays Interagency Coordinating Council of Preschool Children.

Interested parents may call 628-4401 for more information.

Stroup wired

Electronic class to begin operation

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State electronic classroom in Stroup Hall will be opened to classes for technical use in January of 1992, Michael Leikam, director of closed circuit television, said.

The initial plan was to open the classroom for use of the technology for the spring semester of 1992. Right now it's just being used for traditional classes," he said.

The classroom was originally designed for distance learning, Leikam said.

"We want to be able to reach a number of distant sites," he said. "We hope to service a 44-county area. This area includes everything west of Highway 81, west of Salina."

This distant contact will be achieved through the use of interactive video, which is a way of allowing instructors and students to communicate over large distances.

"(Interactive video) uses fiberoptic cables as a delivery system for course work," he said.

The classroom will be utilizing the fiberoptics of the Kansas Independent Network, Inc.

"KINY currently uses their fiberoptics for cellular and they added enough band capacity to transmit video. Their fiberoptics are close enough that we can use them easily."

"Having access to this network

on campus is very unique," Leikam said.

The classroom is also equipped with three built-in cameras for the visual contact and computer controlled microphones for verbal communication.

An eventual goal for the FHSU system is to reach the Dodge City area where two other active fiberoptic clusters are located, he said.

Tapping into these clusters, Leikam said, would enable FHSU to reach as far south as Elkhart.

This will also allow FHSU access to the Western Kansas Compact, he said.

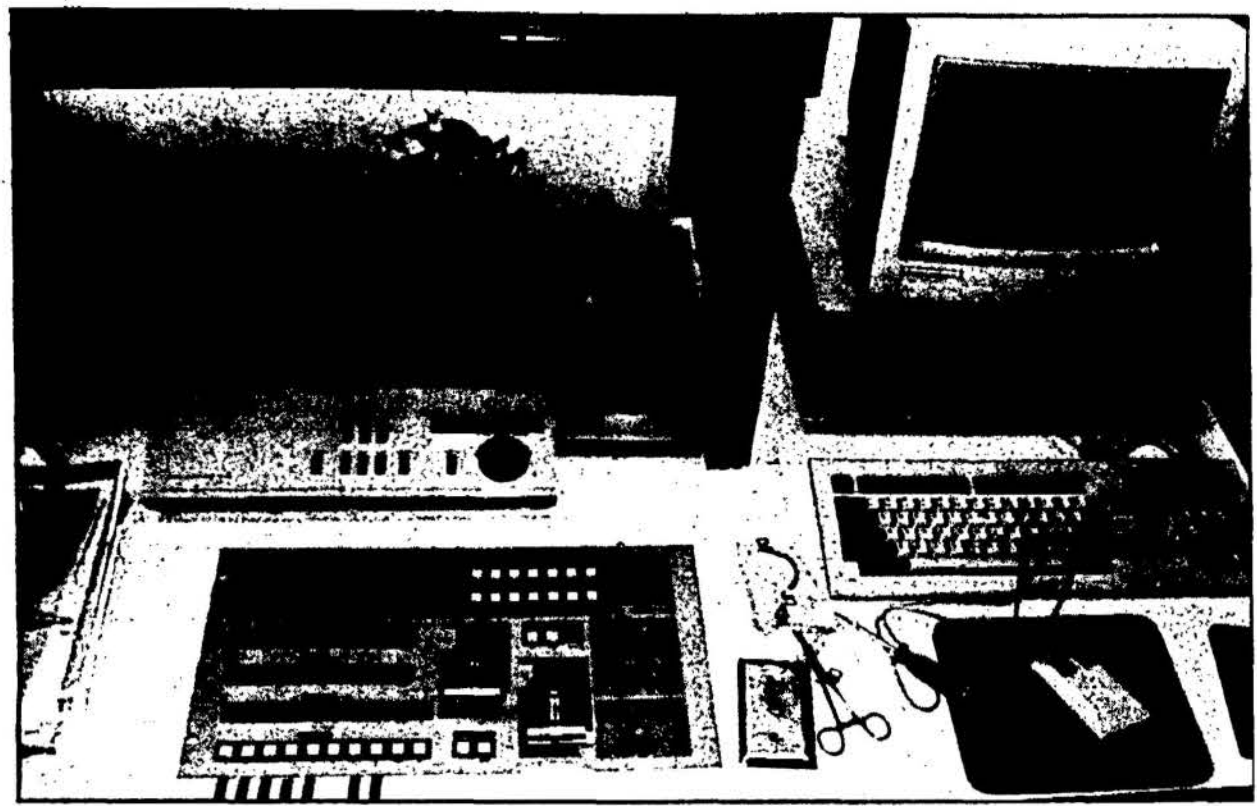
The Western Kansas Compact is an educational consortium "developed with community colleges to promote education," he said.

The institutions involved in this compact are Dodge City, Colby, Seward County, Garden City and Barton County community colleges.

The main reason for introducing this concept at FHSU is its eventual impact on rural communities, Leikam said.

"The introduction of technology makes a lot more sense out here than in other places," he said. "We are the only four-year liberal arts institution in the western half of the state, so it's easier for us to reach spread-out communities."

Leikam said he believes interactive video could have a major



Blake Vacura/photo staff

This isn't Houston control, it's the Fort Hays State electronic classroom in Stroup Hall. The interactive video classroom will use fiberoptic cables to deliver course work to a 44 county area. The classroom will be opened for technical use in January 1992.

impact on these communities through economic development and better health care.

"There's a lot of talk about being able to interact. The economies out here are localized. There isn't much of a chance for technology. (Interactive video) brings more technology, which increases the economies globally," he said.

"Also, the quality of health care isn't very good. There's a lot of medical people relocating to larger cities."

"Out here, there isn't as much access to consultation and diagnostics as in large towns, but

this could bring more of that to western Kansas," Leikam said.

The electronic classroom has been an ongoing project for the past 18 months, he said.

Leikam and Ron Hart, closed circuit engineer, did most of the preparations for the classroom.

"Ron did most of the planning and all of the installation. I wrote the specifications and basic design, but Ron did most of it. He put in a tremendous amount of work," Leikam said.

Although the electronic classroom and its technologies are new to FHSU, they have been in

existence for several years, he said.

"The concept is not new, it's just something we have to do here. A lot of states have the technology for long distance transmission and have for a long time," he said.

The classroom is also equipped with a computer graphics system, a video slide screen and two formats of videotape for recording and playing, he said.

Leikam said he believes "the classroom is a facility to transport information all over. In this information-technology age, technology is necessary for survival. This classroom is just the tip of the iceberg."

White plays to smaller FHSU crowd

Scott Roe
Staff writer

Guitarist and singer Josh White Jr., a veteran of such prestigious venues as Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, recently completed a successful duo of performances at the Backdoor.

White, who began performing with his father at the age of four, enjoys working the small as well as the larger halls.

"It's exciting to work Carnegie and things like that, it really is. But you can really enjoy yourself in smaller venues," White said.

"For me, the criteria is not the construction of the venue, it is the rapport you can get with the people. You can go into a large place and make it small by

communication with the people. I don't care where you perform, if you can't get that communication you feel like you're not doing it right," White said.

Communication with the audience at Fort Hays State was certainly not a factor that worried White for long, he said. From the moment he began his performance to the final note of the evening, members of the audience were singing along and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Apparently, White also thought the audience here at FHSU was having a good time. The audience joined right in and sang along when White wanted them to, and applauded with enthusiasm at his solo numbers.

"That's a good barometer. To see how long it takes an audience to feel comfortable enough to sing a little more full-voiced than they normally do, and they were singing from the jump pretty good. When people are not afraid to come out and sing, I know we're going to have a good time," White said.

White takes pride in his ability to involve and interact with the audience during his shows.

"Being able to make your audience feel comfortable enough to relax and enjoy. That's the most important thing," White said.

"Let them know that we're all here together and no one's going to get hurt, we're going to have fun and nobody's going to laugh at you," he said.

White played a wide variety of material, including blues, country and children's music. He enjoys listening to a large selection of musical styles and incorporates what he likes into his act.

"That's how I satisfy my tastes. I just do what I feel. I do songs that I like. I don't stop myself because, Oh! that's a country song so I can't do it. If I can learn it on the guitar and make you believe it, I'm doing it," White said.

During the entire performance, not one song dealt with negativity. This is once again representative of his "feelgood" style of performance.

"Some people go right for the jugular. I go right for the heart. Because people are the same, I try and touch that," White said.

Immigration law revisions to take effect

Crystal Holdren
Staff writer

A revised version of the immigration law may give international students more job opportunities, but may also make it more difficult for employers to hire non-residents.

Before the immigration law was enacted on Oct. 1, an international student could work only up to 20 hours a week on campus during their first year of study. After their first year, if they could prove financial need, they could work off-campus 20 hours a week.

Under the new law any international student that has lived in the United States for more than a year will be allowed to work off-campus, but with some regulations, Joe Potts, International Student Union adviser, said.

The employer will have to send a letter to the Immigration Department verifying the job opening has been advertised for at least 60 days, and they will pay the same wage to the international student as they would to any other worker.

There are many different categories that will be affected by this law, Potts said. These categories include the F-1 visa, the H-1 visa, immigrants in practical training and those applying for residency.

The international students that are enrolled in school retain a F-1 visa. The F-1 visa is intended for those immigrants enrolled in some type of educational program whether it be high school or college. However, Potts said that while these immigrants are enrolled in school and hold these F-1 visas, they are not considered immigrants.

The H-1 visa is obtained by foreigners hired by companies as temporary workers who possess special skills that are not found in

applicants who are U.S. citizens.

Potts said this visa is sometimes used as an intermediate stage for those foreigners looking to become residents. This procedure takes three to five years.

Fort Hays State currently has employed four faculty members with the H-1 visa. With these visas the faculty are allowed to teach up to a maximum of five years before applying for another visa.

"For foreigners it will become tougher to get an H-1 visa," Philip Tsai, assistant professor of library science, said.

Potts said the international students with jobs will not be effected by this change.

The last category is residency. Potts said the government chooses at random from residency applications. Those chosen then receive their green-card, which

signifies they are citizens.

"The purpose of the legislation may have been to decrease the flow of immigration for permanent residents in the U.S.," Potts said.

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sports briefs,
CALENDAR

WLAF to play in '92

The World League of American Football will play in 1992. National Football League owners voted Wednesday night to continue the WLAF for the next three years. They also agreed to a contract with the USA Network and ABC to televise 30 to 35 games, two playoff games and the World Bowl this spring.

All 28 NFL teams have said they will contribute funding to the WLAF to help keep them going over the next three seasons.

Braves take 3-2 lead

The Atlanta Braves have taken a 3-2 lead over the Minnesota Twins in the 1991 World Series.

The Braves won all three of the ball games at their home field, including a 14-5 victory last night, to claim the 3-2 lead.

The series resumes Saturday when the teams travel back to Minnesota to play the remaining games of the series. The Braves need only one more victory to win the championship.

Angels cut 2 players

The California Angels have announced that they will not exercise the options on Dave Winfield and Bert Blyleven.

Winfield, who was signed by the Angels in 1990, hit 38 home runs, and drove in 86 runs while batting .262 for the Angels in 1991.

Blyleven spent the entire 1991 season on the disabled list for the Angels after going through shoulder surgery.

Blyleven said he has been invited to take part in the Angels' 1992 spring training if he is not picked up by another club.

The move by the Angels saved them a reported \$7 million. Winfield would have made \$2 million in 1992 and \$2.8 million in 1993, while Blyleven would have made \$2 million in 1992.

Rockets sign Smith

The Houston Rockets have signed point guard Kenny Smith to a five year contract worth \$1.9 million per year.

Smith's previous contract paid \$700,000 per year. Last season he averaged 17.7 points per game and 7.1 assists while shooting 52 percent from the field.

Smith was scheduled to play last night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Intramural deadlines

The Fort Hays State Intramural Office has announced the latest events and activities to take place.

The intramural program will sponsor a men's volleyball league which will start on Oct. 28. Entries for the volleyball league will be due in the Intramural Office by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

An invitational volleyball tournament will be Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 in the Coors Memorial Coliseum volleyball courts. Entries for the tournament are due in the Intramural Office by Oct. 31.

A trap shoot will be held Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m. at the Sage Gun Club. Entries are due at the time of the event.

Any questions can be answered by calling the Intramural Office at 335-2222.

Tiger harriers prepare for district 10 championships

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State men's and women's cross country squads will have the opportunity to take a break from competition this weekend.

The Tigers will also use this week off as a chance to prepare for the upcoming National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championship.

FHSU is coming off a good showing last weekend when the Tigers hosted the Tiger Invitational.

The Tiger men came away with a 2nd place finish behind a tough University of Nebraska-Kearney squad in the competition.

Nebraska-Kearney, who scored 21 points at the Tiger Invitational, is currently ranked as the 11th team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II cross country pool.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney also had a member of its squad take the top individual honor. Tom Magnuson won the five-mile race in a time of 25:30.3.

FHSU was paced by Darren Horn, Oberlin senior, and Tracie Rome, Oberlin senior. Horn, who ran his best race as a Tiger, came away with a 2nd place finish and Rome completed the course in 6th.

Horn completed the race in under 26 minutes for the first time in 25:39.

The Lady Tigers earned the top spot at their own tournament four points in front of the University of Southern Colorado.



Derrick Schmitz/photo staff

Members of the Fort Hays State women's cross country team practices for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championships coming up Nov. 2 on the campus of Emporia State. The Lady Tigers captured first place at the Tiger-hosted meet last Saturday.

Stephanie Homan of Nebraska-Kearney earned top individual honors in the women's division.

The Lady Tigers' win was due in part to the bunching of its runners with the team's top five runners in

places 10 through 17.

Joanna Schmidt, Colby senior, was the top finisher for the women placing 10th, followed by Bobbie Stalter, Garden City junior, and Sonya Pohlmen, Ellinwood

freshman, in 11th and 12th, respectively.

After last weekend's race, the Tiger men continue to hold the 16th spot in the NAIA cross country poll while the Lady Tigers

were again awarded with honorable mention honors in the women's poll for their efforts.

The District 10 meet is scheduled to take place Nov. 2 at Emporia State University.

Spikers to compete in Round II of RMAC

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad travels to Chadron, Neb., to compete in Round II of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

Round II of the RMAC volleyball competition is being hosted by Chadron State College. This tournament will conclude RMAC play for the 1991 season.

The Lady Tigers went 5-2 in play the past week. FHSU was awarded a 2nd place finish last weekend when the Lady Tigers participated in the first round of the RMAC tournament.

FHSU finished behind Mesa State University in the

competition. Mesa State went 6-0 on the weekend and is currently ranked 18th in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women's volleyball poll.

However, the Lady Tigers did have one low point during last weekend's competition. FHSU lost one of its standout hitters and its most accurate service threats over the weekend.

Niki Mock, Plainville sophomore, was knocked out of play when she went down with a severely sprained ankle during the Lady Tigers' second match against Adams State University Saturday.

The current status of Mock's ankle and the probability of her participating in the competition this weekend is uncertain at this time.

In addition to FHSU, the team's scheduled to compete include Adams State University, Colorado School of Mines, Mesa State University, Western State College, New Mexico Highlands and the host school, Chadron State.

The Lady Tigers begin conference play today and will continue tomorrow.

FHSU will compete against each team in the conference during the RMAC tournament. The women will play a total of six matches in two days.

First up for the Lady Tigers is the host school, Chadron State. The match takes place this morning.

The Lady Tigers' current overall record stands at 27-20 and continues with a 14-3 record in District 10 competition.

World Series alters sport fan's views on thrill of baseball

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

I remember at the beginning of this season, I happened to be flipping through the channels and noticed there was a baseball game on television.

It was the Atlanta Braves and Tom Glavine was pitching. Right then and there I made the decision that Atlanta was going to be my team.

Okay, so I decided this because I thought Glavine was cute. Who really cares, because I apparently made the right decision.

The tomahawk-chopping, Indian-chanting Braves won the National League pennant by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates in a tough seven-game series and now are playing in the World Series.

The Braves quickly fell behind the Twins in the series, 2-0. But my Braves refuse to just lay down and die without putting up one heck of a fight.

As of this moment they have come back to tie it up at two games apiece and hopefully when you are reading this they will have moved ahead 3-2.

I can't predict what is going to happen or who is going to end up as the World Series champions, but one thing is for sure: the Braves sure have made the past two games exciting.

The Braves won Tuesday night in the bottom of the twelfth inning on a single by second baseman Mark Lemke which drove in David Justice for the winning run. Then Wednesday they won it in the bottom of the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Willard, who was making his first World Series at bat.

Wow. That's all I can say. I mean, I still absolutely adore football and basketball, but that doggone game of baseball. You just gotta love it.

The game of baseball. The World Series. The Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins.

You've just gotta love this game at this time of the season and if you don't love it yet, just watch one game and, believe me, you'll be hooked.

I used to hate baseball. I mean seriously hate (sorry, Tina, I mean dislike) this game. I thought it was so boring and basically pretty stupid too.

However, my feelings about this game slowly began to make a complete turnaround.

It probably started when my sister started dating Sam, a college baseball coach. She was forever dragging me out to watch him coach and, little by little, I started to actually enjoy it.

Sam helped me to understand the game, which I realized was the most important factor in the love for any sport. You can't enjoy anything if you don't understand what is going on.

Then, in 1985, the Kansas City Royals made it to the World Series. (Pretty amazing, huh?) Well, they did and after being down three games to none, they actually fought back to win the whole thing. It was absolutely fantastic and ever since that year I just haven't been able to stop watching.

And now it is 1991 and my love for baseball has grown to an all-time high.

Gridders search for victory Tigers host UNK

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State football squad comes home this weekend in search of its fifth victory when it takes on the Lopers of University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The Tigers are coming off a 42-21 loss at the hands of Western State, which virtually eliminated the Tigers from claiming the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship.

The Tigers got down early in the contest and were never able to come back. They were down 28-0 to the Mountaineers before they found the endzone.

The Tigers were able to put some points on the board late in the second quarter and throughout the sec-

ond half. The Tigers were forced to go through the air, and they called upon back-up quarterback Dustin McEwen, Norton freshman, to handle the duties.

McEwen responded for the Tigers' coaching staff by completing 10 of 18 passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said Western State is simply a good team, which is the main reason the Tigers lost.

"They were a good football team with a lot of speed. There are probably 23 reasons why we lost, but none more important than that they are a good football team."

"You can come up with all kinds of excuses — long trip, flu, injuries, elevation — but they are a good football team and they proved

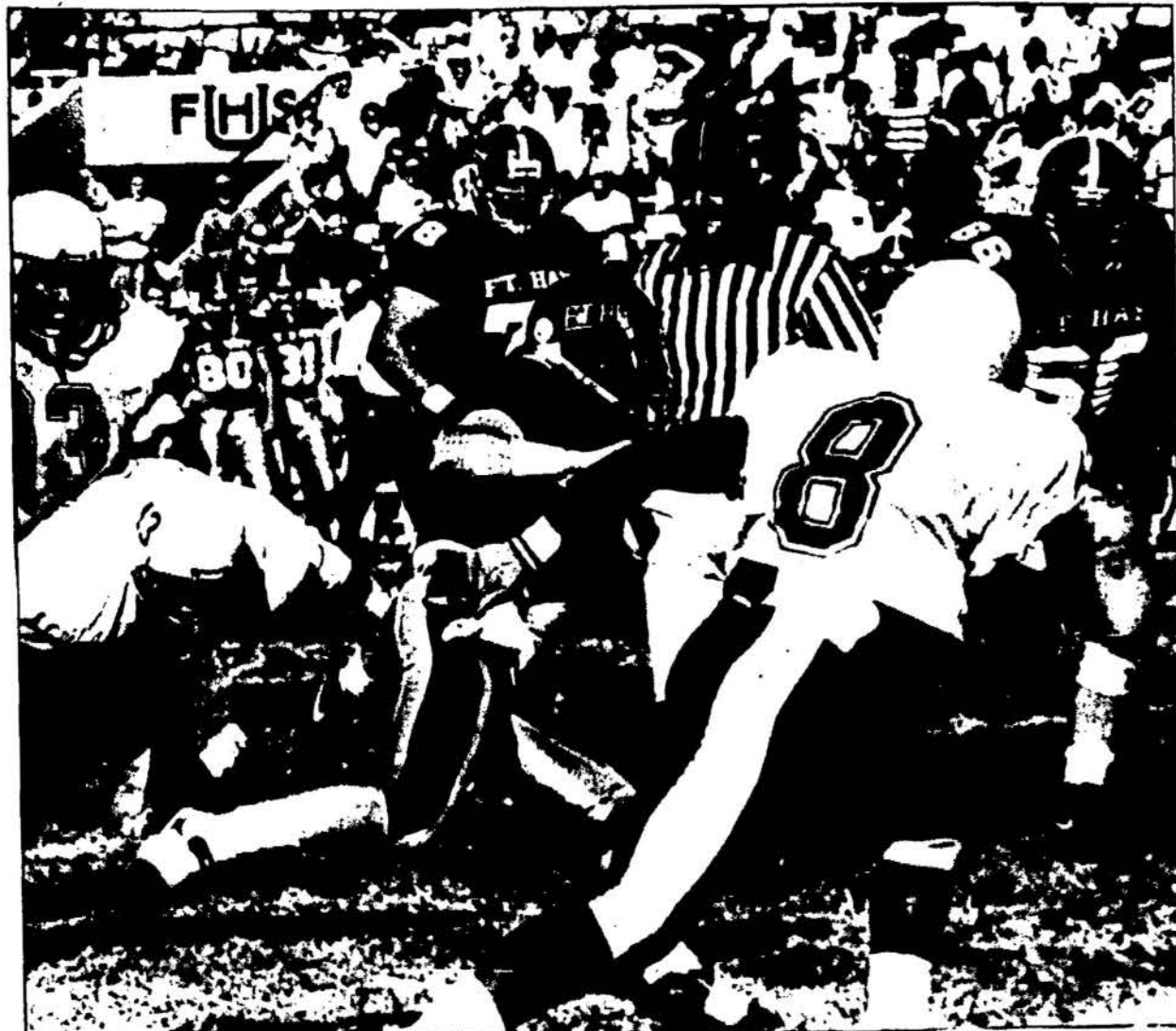
it Saturday. They are the league champions because they beat everyone in the league," Cortese said.

Along with losing their chances of claiming the RMAC crown, the loss also greatly set the Tigers back in their search for a second playoff appearance. Last season marked FHSU's first playoff appearance.

Going into the season, the Tigers had two opportunities to claim a playoff spot. They needed to either win the RMAC championship, which would give them an automatic spot in post-season play, or claim one of two at-large playoff spots.

In order for the Tigers to claim an at-large berth, they must finish the season ranked at least eighth. Once

Football
To page 6



Blake Vacura/Photo staff

Scrambling out of the pocket is quarterback, No. 2, Bryan Maring, Salina senior, during the Homecoming victory. The Tigers take home-field advantage when they play the University of Nebraska at Kearney Saturday at 7 p.m.

Football

From page 5

all six of the division champions are named, they must be one of the two highest teams in the nation that did not win a conference championship.

Last season the Tigers claimed one of the two at-large berths into the playoffs with a record of 8-3. If they claim victories in each of the last four games, three of which will be played on the Tigers' home turf, they will finish the season with an 8-3 record.

Currently the Tigers find themselves ranked 19th in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. The Tigers will have to move up at least 11 notches in the poll to be considered for the playoffs.

One problem the Tigers run into with the remainder of their schedule is they will need to come away with an upset to move up a great number of places in the poll. The Tigers will face only one more team this season that is ranked in

the NAIA poll, Adams State, currently ranked 10th.

One plus the Tigers have going for them in their last four weeks of the season is that they will play three of the remaining four games on their home field. They have lost only one game all year, against Emporia State.

Saturday's game against Kearney, formerly Kearney State College, will be the Tigers' next step in their search for their playoff spot. The Lopers and Tigers have met 42 times on the football field, including 36 consecutive times. The Lopers hold a 23-28-1 advantage over the Tigers.

The Tigers have captured the past two games played by the squads. Last season the Tigers left Kearney with a 12-9 victory when Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., junior, connected on a last second field goal to claim the victory.

The Lopers come into the contest with a 3-5 record, but have won

their last two games including a 39-0 victory over the Mesa State Mavericks, who beat the Tigers, 21-14, earlier in the season.

Along with knocking off Mesa State, the Lopers have also beat Wayne State, 25-17. The Tigers played Wayne State three weeks ago at Wayne State, coming home with a 28-20 victory.

Despite Kearney's record going into the game, Cortese said the Lopers are still a very good football team and the Tigers will have their work cut out for them.

"Kearney is another very good team. They are big and strong. They have good players at every position on offense. They don't do a lot of fancy things running the ball, but they don't need to with their big offensive line. They are big and strong on defense, too. We have our work cut out for us this week," Cortese said.

The game is scheduled to kickoff at Lewis Field Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sun continues to rise even though Broncos earn victory over Chiefs

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Well, as much as I hate to do it, I must admit that my foot did taste pretty bad Sunday.

As much as I've dogged the Denver Broncos, they did pull the victory out of nowhere and knock off God's team, the Kansas City Chiefs, 19-16.

Oh well, if I've learned anything from my racquetball teacher, it's that even if you or your favorite team loses, life does still go on. The sun did still come up Monday morning, although I did have my doubts.

Well, enough dwelling in my own sorrow over the Chiefs' defeat. It's time to move on with my life and get to my predictions for this week's NFL lineup.

First up I feel it is my duty to talk about one of the more boring games on the line-up this week, because it has probably the two most evenly matched teams in the league. It's sad that there are two teams in the NFL that are this bad: Tampa Bay and Green Bay.

Wow, what a matchup. The only importance I can find in this game is that whoever loses will, more than likely, come away with the first pick in the draft. Oh sure, Cincinnati owns a record that is worse than both of these squads, but I don't believe the Bengals will go through the entire season without winning a game; henceforth, they won't be the first team to pick.

Off the top of my head, I really can't think of any reason that either team should win this game, except for the fact that the game will be played at Tampa Bay. Therefore, the Buccaneers will win, 21-7.

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the first pick, which is a good thing for the Buccaneers, because they would probably just waste another pick on another Vinny Testaverde.

The only game I can see covering this week is, of course, God's team, the Kansas City Chiefs, and the Los Angeles Raiders.

This game is one of the most important of the week, for both squads. The Raiders did pull out a

big victory against the Rams last week, but it won't happen again.

The Chiefs are playing at home with the tomahawk going crazy. The Chiefs did lose last week, but they didn't play Chief football. The Chiefs will beat the Raiders, 21-10, and stay in the hunt for first place.

Well, 'til next week, stay safe, stay alive, and God bless the Chiefs.

Football
Picks
by
Claudette
Humphrey



X (66-25)

Football
Picks
by
Christian D
Orr



(51-40) O

Home Team	Visiting Team	
Denver	Kansas City	XO
O Phoenix	Atlanta	X
X Los Angeles Raiders	Los Angeles Rams	X
Green Bay	Chicago	XO
O New England	Minnesota	X
Miami	Houston	XO
O Pittsburgh	Seattle	X
Indianapolis	New York Jets	XO
Tampa Bay	New Orleans	XO
X San Diego	Cleveland	O
San Francisco	Detroit	XO
XO Buffalo	Cincinnati	

Claudette (X)

Christian (O)

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